

The Anaconda Standard.

VOL. VII.—NO. 350.

ANACONDA, MONTANA, MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1895

PRICE—FIVE CENTS

Keep Up With
the Times....

Buy a Trilby Heart and Chain. They are fashionable everywhere. We carry the largest and best assorted line in the state, and our prices are the lowest. A TRILBY HEART AND CHAIN, complete from

\$5.50 Upward.

Single Hearts \$3.25, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 in Gold or Silver. Beautiful and Artistic Monograms engraved free.

Leys

Jeweler and Optician, Owsley Block, Butte, Montana.

That
Tired
Feeling

You may be Bilious.
Your stomach may be Deranged
Your Liver is possibly out of
order.

Your system may be struggling
against very adverse conditions.

Help it
a Little.

Dr. Flint's Little Liver Pills are
mild.
Dr. Flint's Little Liver Pills are
effective.
Dr. Flint's Little Liver Pills
quickly stimulate biliousness,
costiveness, sick headache, sour
stomach, dyspepsia, etc.
Dr. Flint's Little Liver Pills are
sold at 25 cents a bottle by

R. G. GLOOGY & CO.,
DRUGGISTS,
112 N. Main St., Owsley Bldg.

WHITE
SHOES

It's a "white season" and
we are prepared for it.

White Canvas Oxford, with Kid
Tip and Kid Trimmed, wood
heel, Kid lined. Sizes, 2½ to 6,
B, C, D and E width.

\$1.50 Per Pair.

White Linen Oxford, Chocolate
colored trimmings, leather heel.
Sizes, 2½ to 6, B, C, D and E
width.

\$2.75 Per Pair.

White Kid Oxford, white cloth
top, white Kid tip, wood heel.
Sizes, 2½ to 6, B, C and D width.

\$2.00 Per Pair.

Mail Orders Receive Prompt At-
tention.

FRED GAMER,

The Principal Shoe Dealer.

113 North Main Street, Butte, Mont.

BURIED ALIVE

Terrific Explosion in
a Denver Hotel.

DEATH AT MIDNIGHT

The Origin of the Awful Disaster Is
Not Known.

MOANS BENEATH THE RUINS

Fire Adds to the Peril of the Im-
prisoned—The Front Part of the
Structure a Seething Mass of
Flames, Which Silence the
Voices of the Terror Stricken—
Men, Women and Children Cre-
mated or Entombed—The Num-
ber of Killed Will Not Be Known
Before To-Day, but Many Per-
ish—Heroic Efforts of the Fire-
men.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 18.—The Gurny
hotel, No. 1725 to 1727 Lawrence street,
was wrecked by a terrific explosion at
12:10 a. m. the entire rear half of the
building, a five-story brick and stone
structure going down with a crash.
The hotel was crowded with guests and
many of them must have been killed,
as well as the entire force of hotel em-
ployes, who were sleeping in that por-
tion of the building at the time. On
both sides of Lawrence street from
Seventeenth to Eighteenth streets, and
on Lawrence street directly back of the
Gurny house, the plate-glass win-
dows of the business houses were
blown in and a number of pedestrians
were injured by falling glass. The
fronts of many buildings in the vicinity
were badly wrecked.

The hotel structure for 100 feet along
the alley and extending for 75 feet to-
ward the front, is merely a mass of de-
bris. Brick and plaster are piled in a
heap 20 feet high, and from this mass
of wreckage can be heard the moans
of the injured and dying.

At 12:35, five injured people had been
taken out. They were all inmates of
the upper story and sank down with
the floors, escaping more fortunately
than those below, who are still buried
in the ruins.

The firemen are working like beavers
digging into the debris, but are making
little progress. The remaining portion
of the building from which the guests
are being removed by ladders as fast
as possible, is expected to fall any mo-
ment, and precautions to avert further
loss of life adds to the difficulty in
reaching the dead and injured. By
some estimates, 40 persons were in the
portion of the hotel destroyed, nearly
all of whom must be dead. It will be
morning before a correct list can be ob-
tained.

The cause of the explosion is uncer-
tain, but it is supposed that the bat-
tery of boilers in the hotel basement
must have exploded. The sound of the
explosion was heard throughout the
city, awakening people in bed a mile
from the scene. A cloud of dust was
thrown a thousand feet into the air,
and as there is not a breath of air
stirring, it still hangs in the air like
a huge column. Minute atoms of pow-
dered brick and mortar are descending
like gentle snow many blocks away.

At 12:50 the ruins are burning ferociously
and the flames have been obliged to
retreat from the work of rescue.
Every engine in the city is pouring
water into the seething mass, but the
flames cannot possibly be gotten under
control before many of the injured
shall have been cremated.

As their chances of escape lessen,
the cries of imprisoned people are in-
creasing, heartrending shrieks rising
from every portion of the great mass
of wreckage. Fears are now enter-
tained that the front portion of the
building, which seems to be tottering,
will fall and bury the firemen at their
work.

During the height of the excitement
a horse ran away on Eighteenth
street, stampeding the great crowd of
spectators. A number of people were
more or less injured by being trampled
upon and by falling in the broken glass
which covers the streets and sidewalks
in every direction. Electric light wires
dangling from broken poles in the alley
add fresh peril to the firemen. One
horse was killed by coming in contact
with a live wire. Two injured men
had almost been extricated from the
ruins when the flames approached so
close that the rescuers had to abandon
them for their own safety. Both voices
have now been silenced, fire completing
the work commenced by the explosion.
The bodies of three women are also
to be seen in the back part of the building
but cannot be reached.

At 1:30 the flames are still keeping
the firemen back from the work of
rescue, except just at the line of the
alley wall. Of those plucked beneath
the debris, only two are now thought
to be alive, both men from the fifth
floor, who are still lying on their beds.
Both are covered several feet deep ex-
cept about their heads, and can hardly
survive another half hour. Almost no
progress is being made in relieving
them, as the smoke is blinding. The
flames are only kept back from their
bodies by half a dozen streams of
water. Thus far six persons have been
taken from the ruins, all badly in-
jured. In addition four were severely
cut by glass falling into the street.

A piece of the cornice of the Chees-
man block at 17th and Larimer streets,
fully a block from the Gurny hotel,
was torn out, fell to the street, nar-
rowly missing several passers-by. The

fragment weighed at least a ton. In
the wrecked hotel there was a tier of
five or six rooms extending across the
rear of the building, facing the alley.
On each of the three upper floors. All
of these rooms are believed to have
been occupied, as people residing in
rooms directly across the alley ob-
served lights burning in every window
during the evening.

Among the dead are Peter Gurny
and R. C. Greiner, the two proprietors
of the hotel, the day clerk and the
night clerk, none of whom have been
found. Immediately after the explosion
occurred, a young boy was heard
wailing in the corner of a room which
had nearly all fallen away. His parents
had been carried down to death with
the first crash. Soon after, the little
one's cries became weaker and weaker
and later, when the flames shot up in-
to the skeleton of the building, became
entirely silenced. The firemen made a
brave effort to save a woman caught in
the debris at the north corner of the
hotel, but were forced to abandon the
attempt. The spot where she lay was
now the hottest part of the fire.

None of the six people thus far taken
out are conscious and identification is
impossible. The force of the explosion
carried away a large portion of the
rear of the building next adjoining the
Gurny toward Seventeenth street, and
occupied by A. Lillyblade's wholesale
and retail furniture. The wall of the
Gurny, on the side toward Eighteenth
street, crushed a stable and a small
frame house but no one was injured.

The Gurny hotel was a five-story
brick structure with a stone front and
was erected about six years ago. It
was of the better kind of second-class
hotels, catering largely to transient
families, patronage. Thus many ladies
and children were among the guests.
The building was erected as the Eden
Museum by the widow of Gen. Tom
Thumb, and was so occupied for about
a year, being later remodelled for use
as a hotel. Gurny and Greiner have
owned it for several years. Mr. Gurny
was a prominent contractor, and had
much of the work during the erection
of the state capital. Mr. Greiner acted
in the capacity of manager. Both are
among the dead.

HARD ON THE FROGS

GIRLS IN THE SWAMP HUNTING
THE THINGS.

The Bewildered Animals Lured to Their
Death by the Fair Huntresses—
Skirts Discarded.

Attica, O., Aug. 18.—A night visit to
the swamps and marshes around Attica
reveals strange sights. Frog hunt-
ing has become a fad among the young
people, and the girls have entered into
the sport with as much zest as the
boys. When they first began the sport
the girls put on rubber boots, gathered
their skirts under their arms, took a
torch in one hand and a spear in the
other, and bravely waded into the
marshes.

But skirts proved an intolerable
nuisance. Hunting was done at night,
with nothing but the frogs and stars
to see them, and they always went
in companies escorted by their own or
somebody else's brothers. What was
the harm if they didn't wear skirts?

Reasoning thus, each fair huntress
provided herself with a pair of trou-
sers, got them in the regulation way,
built an upper story to her attire with
a shirt waist, tucked her breeches into
the tops of her rubber boots and went
out to seek and to slay the festive frog.
Well, the frogs became a mark
for those girls at once, and they easily
distanced the boys in the amount of
game taken. Now the swamps are filled
nightly with hunting parties, and
prominent among them are the pant-
alooped girls.

CUBANS IN MEXICO.

Revolutionary Agents Enlisting Officers—
Diaz and a Fourth Term.

City of Mexico, Aug. 18.—Cuban re-
volutionary agents are enlisting re-
tired officers from the Mexican army
and announced to-day that a number
of veteran officers have embarked for
the seat of war. There is no doubt
of zealous activity among Cuban
agents here. Advice from Central
America are of the same tenor and
men are volunteering there for Cuban
service. Preparations are making on
a grand scale for celebrating the an-
niversary of national independence
and the birthday of President Diaz,
whose nomination by the liberal party
for the fourth consecutive term is
practically assured.

COLORADO'S CROPS.

Reports from the Districts Not at All
Discouraging.

Denver, Aug. 18.—The News will to-
morrow publish reports from all parts
of Colorado showing the condition of
crops in this state. Generally the situ-
ation is extremely favorable, the only
drawback, if any, being too abundant
rain. In the San Luis valley, crops
will be the largest ever gathered. Good
judges estimate the crop in that dis-
trict alone at 1,000,000 bushels each of
oats and wheat, 1,000 cars of potatoes,
and the same number of hay. The only
dismal reports of the entire state come
from Julesburg, in the extreme eastern
portion, where only potatoes and hay
have done well.

He Committed Suicide.

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—Last night a
dispatch was received from San Jose,
stating that Miss Evelyn McCormick, an
art student, had committed suicide. It
was supposed that she was Miss Evelyn
McCormick, the well known California
artist, who had killed herself, but in-
stead it was Miss Nellie McCormick, a
student at the art institute. The simi-
larity in the names and the professions led
to the mistake.

Ex-Justice Strong's Condition.

Lake Minnowaska, N. Y., Aug. 18.—
Ex-Judge Strong had a paralytic
stroke, which affects his left side.
He has also had a relapse of the cat-
arrhal fever, is very weak and at
present unconscious.

FOR THE OLD KAISER

The Corner Stone for a Memorial to
His Name and Fame.

STYLED WILLIAM THE GREAT

Pomp and Ceremony in Berlin in
Honor of a Day That Recalls
a Famous Victory Over
France.

Berlin, Aug. 18.—There has been
splendid weather to-day, which is the
25th anniversary of the battle of Gravel-
otte, which had no decisive influence
on the Franco-Prussian war. The
anniversary was signaled here by the
laying of the foundation stone of the
monument to the late Emperor Wil-
liam I., by his grandson, William II.,
in the presence of many German sov-
ereigns and other dignitaries.

The proceedings opened at 8 o'clock
this morning. The colors and stand-
ards of the various regiments, crowned
with oak leaves, were brought on the
ground, and a richly decorated im-
perial standard displayed in the center
of the group. At 9 o'clock a flourish of
trumpets announced the arrival of Em-
peror William, who was received by
Chancellor Von Hohenlohe. The em-
peror deposited under the foundation
stone of the monument to his grand-
father a memorial document in which
he referred to the enthusiastic uprising
of the German nation under his grand-
father, Emperor William, the Great,
who had restored the Germans to their
ardently desired unity, and had suc-
ceeded in securing for the newly-arisen
empire its proper weight in the system
of states. The emperor read from
the document to be deposited in
the foundation stone:

"The self-sacrificing record of the Ger-
man princes, the wise counsel and en-
ergetic support of Von Bismarck, the
consummate strategy and genius of
Von Moltke, the unequalled courage
and ability of the commanders of the
army, and, before all, Crown Prince
Frederick William, the devoted fidelity
of Field Marshal Von Roon and the
discipline of the people, rendered suc-
cess certain. But also in the direction
of works of peace, the emperor was un-
tiring to his last breath in active fur-
therance of the welfare of the working
classes. The statue of William the
Great should form a testimony of the
inextinguishable gratitude of the prin-
ces and people of Germany."

At this point Count Von Lerchfeld,
the Bavarian envoy plenipotentiary,
banded Emperor William a towel, re-
questing that his majesty would lay
the foundation of a memorial which
would remind Germany of the greatest
period of her history, and which the
entire nation desired to erect to the
founder of the German empire. After
the emperor had spread the cement on
the stone, Baron Von Buel-Berendberg,
president of the reichstag, gave his
majesty a mallet, at the same time de-
claring that the memorial would be a
bronze monument of inextinguishable
gratitude of the nation. Emperor Wil-
liam then tapped the stone three say-
ing: "In memory of the fallen; in the
recognition of the living, and for the
emulation of the future generations."

The imperial and royal personages
present, beginning with the crown
prince, Frederick Wilhelm, and the
Grand Duke of Baden, then tapped the
stone in succession, while a salute of
101 guns was fired and the band played.
The whole ceremony was most brilliant
and all who witnessed it were deeply
impressed.

CROKER INTERVIEWED.

He Says Whoever Leads Tammany Will
Have a Big Job on His Hands.

London, Aug. 18.—A representative of
the associated press found Richard
Croker at Newmarket to-day and ac-
companied him back to London, seek-
ing to secure from him an interview
on the political affairs in New York.
No amount of persuasion, however,
could induce him to talk about James
J. Martin's assumption of the leader-
ship of Tammany.

"I have nothing to say," was his re-
peated reply. He showed surprise,
however, at the news, and finally ob-
served: "Whoever takes the Tammany
leadership now has got a big contract
on his hands."
Mr. Croker was then asked about the
course of the board of police commis-
sioners in New York, and in reply said:
"It would not be fair to criticize them
at this distance, but judging from the
amount of space New York corre-
spondents of the London papers are
giving them daily, they must be rais-
ing Cain."

Mr. Croker was asked regarding the
interview with Mr. Dwyer, which was
published in London last week, and in
which he complained of unfair treat-
ment at the hands of the British turf
authorities. Mr. Croker expressed his
surprise at Mr. Dwyer's remarks, and
said: "If he is correctly quoted, I am
sorry he said it. As far as I am con-
cerned, I have been treated in the
most agreeable manner, and I sup-
posed Mr. Dwyer received the same
treatment. One should remember that
racing conditions here are different
from those in America."

Improved Railway Earnings.

New York, Aug. 18.—Greatly im-
proved net railway earnings are shown
in a carefully prepared special report
to Bradstreet's. The gross earnings of
145 railroad companies for the first
six months of 1895 aggregate \$349,-
099,773, a gain of 2.5 per cent.
over the corresponding period of
1894, which, in turn, showed a
decrease from 1893 of 16.4 per cent.
The net earnings of the same roads
for this year aggregate \$192,767,736,
a gain over last year of 3.1 per cent.,
and following a decrease in 1894 from
1893 of 18.8 per cent.

There are some decreases in the
gross earnings this year from last, not-

ably larger increases in nearly all the
other groups, where last year the dead
level of decrease was without relief.
When the net earnings' figures this
year are considered, the showing is
still better.

WISCONSIN LUMBERMEN.

They Will Probably Mow Down the Pine
Forests of Washington.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 18.—A party of
prominent Wisconsin lumber men,
headed by Walter Alexander of the
Alexanders Stewart Lumber company,
Wausau, has arrived here for the pur-
pose of making an examination of the
lumber interests of the state with a
view to making large investments here.
The lumbermen of the middle West see
the beginning of the end of their white
pine forests, and they are looking for
new fields. The party will spend two
or three weeks in the state making ex-
amining different tracts of timber, and
the company expresses the intention of
making large investments in the state
as the result of this examination.

VICTORY FOR SILVER.

Returns from Ohio Conventions Are En-
couraging for the Metal.

Cincinnati, Aug. 18.—The returns
from national conventions to-day indi-
cate an unexpected victory for free
silver. Some county conventions adopt-
ed resolutions condemning Senator
Brice's financial views. Some counties
that selected free silver delegates en-
dorsed Brice and nearly all endorsed
James E. Campbell for governor. The
silver men claim they will control the
convention.

Afflicted With Bad Rumors.

Tampa, Fla., Aug. 18.—Reports from
Cuba to-night are that Gen. Maximo
Gomez died from consumption July 31.
Other reports are that he died from the
effects of a wound. The autonomist
party was to hold a meeting in Havana
to-night, called by Marco Garcia,
to ask Spain to give Cuba autonomy.
Cubans here deny that Gomez was ever
afflicted with consumption, and as the
report is not official they attach no im-
portance to it.

ONE OF HAGGARD'S

A SKELETON FOUND HIGH IN
THE MOUNTAINS.

One of the Darkest Mysteries of High
Tor Mountain Cleared Up—A
Clairvoyant's Strike.

Nyack, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The skeleton
of Dr. J. R. Crawford, a former
prominent dentist of Haverstraw, was
found in a small cave on top of High
Tor mountain 1,000 feet above Haver-
straw village. Dr. Crawford was a
member of the Loyal Legion and a vet-
eran officer in the late war. He left
home mysteriously about three and a
half years ago. Searching parties were
out every day for several weeks drag-
ging ponds and lakes for the body.

The skeleton was in a sitting po-
sure when discovered by two boys.
There was a hole in the skull, and a
revolver near by proved that the doc-
tor had suicided.

A strange feature of the case is that
a clairvoyant, who was consulted, said
that the body would be found in the
mountains.

THE VICEROY CENSURED.

He Could Have Prevented Those Horrible
Chinese Butcheries.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 18.—The Led-
ger received to-day by mail from
Shanghai the first copy to reach this
country of the report of Rev. Dr. J.
Endicott, D. D., who was delegated by
the American and Canadian missionar-
ies to investigate and report upon the
Chong Tu riots in the Szechuan prov-
ince. Dr. Endicott's conclusions are
briefly as follows: "The history of
riots does not encourage us to hope
for much in the way of discovering the
real origin of these, but the conclusion
is forced upon us that the highest of-
ficials were desirous that a riot should
take place. The officials had ample
power in their hands to quell the riot at
its very beginning, for there was an
abundance of soldiers, arms and am-
munition at Cheng Tu. Had the offi-
cials been friendly, some of these forces
would have been quickly utilized to
quell the disturbances. The viceroy is
directly responsible for the riots. He
is known to be anti-foreign."

The report states that a crisis has
been reached in missionary occupa-
tions; that foreign nations should
change their policy and give mandarin
to understand that they must treat
American, British and other foreign
subjects with respect and afford them
protection; that unless this is done the
future outlook before the missionaries
who labor in the interior of China will
be dark indeed.

A LOS GATOS ROMANCE.

The Young Daughter of Architect Lemon
Married to Mr. Bannister.

Los Gatos, Aug. 18.—Miss Mattie
Lemon, the 14-year-old daughter of Mr.
Lemon, a well-known architect, was
married to the only son of Mr. Bannister,
a wealthy mining man who resides in
Los Gatos, and who has extensive
interests in a Montana bonanza.
Wealth didn't count in the alliance,
but love seemingly did, for Miss Mattie
Lemon, who is generally attired in short
clothes, met Mr. Bannister, the son
of a wealthy house, "on the quiet,"
and was married in due form by
the Rev. Mr. Cross of the Presby-
terian church in Saratoga last Monday.
This evening they left in a buggy for
San Jose.

Over the New Bridge.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 18.—The Big
Four ran its first passenger train into
Louisville over the new Louisville &
Jeffersonville bridge at 8 o'clock this
morning. This is the bridge on which
so many lives were lost during its con-
struction. The bridge with its ap-
proaches is about two miles long.

VALKYRIE III, HERE

She Was Met in the Harbor by an
Imposing Fleet.

ALL WENT TO WELCOME HER

The Foreign Cup Challenger Looks
Trim and Neat—Baseball and
Other Sportive Gossip
of the Day.

New York, Aug. 18.—Thousands of
people were on the lookout to-day for
the arrival of the Valkyrie III, and
the British racer did not disappoint
them. At 12:45 p. m. news came over
the wire that she had passed Morich's
life saving station. Soon afterwards
there was a scene of commotion in the
harbor. Crafts of all kinds were got-
ten under way to meet and welcome
the foreign visitor. Among the first
of those to get in motion was the
freight steamer, City of Bridgeport,
with Lord Dunraven's representative
in America, H. Maitland Kersey, and
a large party of friends aboard. The
Vigilant, in tow of the tender Aero-
naut, and the Defender, towed by her
tender, the Hattie H. Almer, was seen
hastening to welcome the foreign
yacht. The fleet of vessels was the
largest that ever sailed to meet an
incoming yacht. It was a long wait-
ing for the boats that went to meet
the Valkyrie and for the crowd on
shore, for the whole forenoon were
away without a sign of her. The dock
at Quarantine was crowded with peo-
ple, when at 9:30 the word was given
that the English craft was heading
toward the upper bay.

At 9:45 the Valkyrie, in tow, slowly
passed Quarantine, and was boarded
by the health officers. The cup chal-
lenger looked trim and neat in the
glimmering lights. On her decks were
apparently all the members of her
crew. Hearty cheers of welcome were
exchanged with the English sailors and
then the usual formalities having
been complied with the Valkyrie con-
tinued her journey up the bay.

The Valkyrie—A Gossip.

Cologne, Aug. 18.—The world's cham-
pionship and international cycling con-
gress continued its session to-day.
In the race for the mile championship
of the world 23 started. Eden of Am-
sterdam won, Peteron of Denmark second,
Schaf of Cologne third. In the race for
the hundred kilometers open, professional
world's championship with pacemakers,
Michael of England won, Lucien of Den-
mark second, Homann of Munich third;
time, 2 hours, 31 minutes and 34 seconds.

Yale's Great Full Back.

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—Butter-
worth, Yale's great fullback, has been
engaged to coach the University of
California football team for its annual
games with Stanford university. The
latter team will be coached by Walter
Camp.

Baseball Yesterday.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—The Indianapolis
team, leaders in the western league, de-
feated the Colts in an exhibition game
before 5,000 people. Score: Chicago, 6;
Indianapolis, 10.

At St. Louis—4; Louisville, 5.

At Cincinnati—3; Cleveland, 15.

Prize Fight Stopped by the Sheriff.

Streator, Ill., Aug. 18.—A prize fight
between Eddy Meyer of Streator and
Peter Boyle of Chicago took place this
morning at 4 o'clock at Evans, in Mar-
shall county. It was stopped at the
end of the 18th round by the sheriff
and the referee declared it a draw,
although Boyle had much the better
of it.

NICARAGUA'S TELEGRAPH.

The Line Is Completed—A South Dakota
Company Down There.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
Managua, Nicaragua, July 20.—The
national telegraph line has been com-
pleted through the very sparsely pop-
ulated district of the eastern part of
the department of Chinotlan to the
town of Rama, at the head of steam-
ship navigation on the Bluefields river.
The government of Nicaragua has not
yet opened this line to the public, but
will most likely do so in a few days.

A South Dakota company, represented
by J. Lasher, completed on July 10 a
contract with the government of Nicara-
gua to run under Nicaragua's flag a
suitable steamship, bi-monthly, along
the Caribbean sea coast of Nicaragua,
entering all the navigable rivers and
carrying the mails free, also carrying
free and feeding at least 25 Nicaraguan
soldiers each trip. The contract is for
20 years, the South Dakota company
to receive about 62,500 acres of lands,
but the ship is to be used exclusively
by the government of Nicaragua when-
ever it desires to do so, and in the
event of loss while in the government's
hands, the company is to receive 5,000
acres additional of lands, all subject to
the approval of the next congress of
Nicaragua, which is to assemble in
January, 1896.

SHORT OR LONG.

Period of Campaigning Discussed by a
Chicago Paper.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Concerning the
view of national committees on the
question of a long or short campaign
the Times-Herald will to-morrow say:
Thirty-eight national committees,
20 democrats and 18 republicans, have
responded to questions asked by the
Times-Herald, concerning the policy
of holding a short presidential cam-
paign. The vote now is full enough to
clearly indicate the probable results
of the meetings, which will shortly be
held by the two national committees
of the dominant parties.

The republican national committee
will declare in favor of a short presi-
dential campaign. The democratic
national committee will decide in favor
of a short presidential campaign, un-
less the free silver element predomi-
nates in the committee. The vote so
far as it has been received and re-

corded by the Times-Herald is as fol-
lows: Republican national committee,
for a short campaign, 14; against a
short campaign, 3; non-committal, 1.
Total vote, 18.

Democratic national committee, for
a short campaign, 10; against short
campaign, 6; non-committal, 4. To-
tal, 20.

IT WILL BE WARM.

Silver Men Preparing to Fight for Place
in Convention.